Players Who Clouted Way to Batting Championship in the Two Major Leagues

SCRAPPY TIGERS WIN **GAME FROM SPIDERS**

Kirk Parrish Scores Two Touchdowns in Last Half. Game Unusually Well Played and Hard Fought. Hampden-Sidney Gets Best of "Breaks."

Results Yesterday. Hampden-Sidney, 12; Richmond Colge, 0. William and Mary, 13; Randolph-

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It was in the third period that Par

rish really leaped into the glamor, al-though his work had been notable from the very start. The first noticeable "break", of the game occurred early in that quarter. The Tigers had received and Graham's fumble allowed Whittet to recover the ball on the twenty-five-However, the Tiger line held, and Mac Pitt finally resorted to a y for a field goal, missing by inches. Hampden-Sidney lanced the line sev-eral times, Jim-Warren got up from a crimmage with blood covering his face, and Miller and Milbourne endered hors de combat for a period, Milbourne finally being taken out. Unable to advance through the line, Parrish punted and the Spider receiver fumbled. Ayler diving through the air and recovering the ball on the Spiders' thirty-five-yard mark. That was where the first break occurred. Resorting to the same daring, smashing offensive used throughout the battle, Hampden-Sidney started to advance. tore off nine yeards through left tackle, and Graham made first down.

Parrish was given the ball again. He started a skin-tackle play, found the hold filled and skirted Milbourne, who had been well boxed, only to run into had been well boxed, only to run into the secondary defense. He cut in, whirling, sidestepping, tearing, fight-ing his way onward. Tacklers were unable to grip him and the big halfback launched himself across the goal after a twenty-yard run. Fergusson

Play during the remainder of the pe-

riod was fast and furious. Fighting blood was well up, no mercy was asked, none was given. Tiger met Spider with shattering directness and Spider met Tiger with sureness and certainty. ne was called with the ball in mid-

The final period opened and continued much after the order that had been followed previously, but the note of 'desperation entered into the Richmond College play. Men cried at times and rendered themselves weaker and less effective. Opponents dashed through them for gains. But the gains were not sufficient to make a decided show ing and punting often was resorted to. (Continued on Second Page.)

JACKETS ARE DEFEATED

WILLIAM AND MARY WINS, TYING RICHMOND COLLEGE

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., October 20 .-William and Mary, after having lost the first championship game to Rich-"Yellow Jackets" by the score of 13 championship.

far as ultimate disposition of 7 championship cup is conperhaps, may be true—the vicrtainly boosted the Tigers' s considerably and gave thors.
Spiders a slight setback—but te many possibilities held in recontests to be played, and vident from the game of yesthat the Tigers will have to desperately and as truly as 1 then to maintain the adnot considering either Ranacon or William and Mary as 1 2 position to change the feature of the last quarter, when the feature of which the minds of close foloff Eastern Virginia Intercolfolses. en-Sidney won its victory over d Coilege as a result of agches, battling, smashing, tearessiveness; aggressiveness that to take note of desperate deto fake note of desperate deto the "breaks," many of the last half to take note of desperate deto the "breaks," many of the half to the end of the game the contest was hard-fought, the ball remaining in the middle of the field practically the entire half.

In the opening quarter, William and Mary kicked off to Randolph-Macon, and Hardy returned the kick ten yards. With line plunges in rapid succession, the Jackets made first down.
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W. & M. Position. Chisholm L. E Tipton L. G	Richardson
Stout L. T. Garber C. Close R. T. (Captain)	Scott
Clarke R. E	(Captain)
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Score by quarters: Randolph-Macon William and Mary	6 7 0 0-13

The annual meeting of the Amateur Baseball Commission of Richmond will be held on Tuesday night, October 30, in Murphy's Hotel. Reports of the secretary and treasurer will be heard, and the 1917 season will be formally closed, as far as the business end is concerned. Following the reports, there will be an election of officers for the ensuing year. President Fuller is any lower to be a season with the concerned of the ensuing year. ler is anxious to have a full attend-

Local Athlete Hurt



TURNER BETHEL.

ATLANTA, GA., October 20.—The condition of Turner Bethel, the former John Marshall High School, of Richmond star and tackle on the Washington and Lee eleven, who was injured here this afternoon in the football game with Georgia Tech, was reported late tonight at St. Joseph Infirmary not to be serious. The blow the big tackle received on the head did not develop, it was said at the hospital, to be either concussion of the brain or scull fracture, as it was first feared. Bethel lost consciousness only from the force of the shock.

He is expected to return to Lexington Head of the start of Sunday night with the Generals.



The close of the 1917 baseball season finds Ty Cobb again leading the batters of the American League with an average of .380. This is the tenth

COMMISSION WARNS PLAYERS National and American League Play-ers to Be Penalized for Playing

ANNAPOLIS, MD., October 20.—Showing complete mastery of practically every department of the game and manifesting a great degree of improvement over its showing against West Virginia two weeks ago, Navy this afternoon handed the Redskins from Carlisle such a walloping as the Indians have never been asked to take at Annapolis. The final score was 61 to 0 in favor of the Sallors, and would undoubtedly have been from seven to twenty-one points more had not Coach Doble taken his first team out at the beginning of the final period.

FROM EMORY AND HENRY

Replace University Varsity Eleven and Register Ensy Victory—Final Score, 26 to 0.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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Blues Open Year With a Victory

ANNISTON, ALA., October 20.—
The football team of the Richmond Blues to-day inaugurated the camp football season with a victory over the New Jersey Artillery eleven. The final score was 6 to 0. Ruskell and Cogbill starred in the backfield for the Blues, while Scott played an excellent game at center.



Eddle Rousch, of the Cincinnati Reds, leads the National League with batting average of .342, a jump of 75 points over his final average of last season. Roger Hornsby, of the St. Louis Nationals, finished second with .316, closely followed by Bennie Kauff, of the champion Giants, with .307.

GODSEY WIN FOR TECHS

SCORES TOUCHDOWN DURING FINAL SECONDS OF BATTLE

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Virginia. Position. E. & H. H. Gamble left end Hughes Zubling left tackle Knight Pellitt left guard Anderson E. Gamble right tackle W. Tilson McCulloch right end Reive Kuyk quarter back Jackson Rinehart left half Fronch Clark right half Fronch Clark right half Terry Dunn. full back Tilson Touchdowns—Kuyk (2), Rinehart, Dunn. Goals from touchdowns—Collected.

Football Results

William and Mary, 13; Randolph-Woodberry Forest, 20; J. M. H.

V. M. L. 14; Maryland Aggles, 14. Virginia Freshmen, 26; Emory and

Baltimore City College, 0.

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dolph-Macon Academy 0.
Fork Union 20, Lynchburg High 0.
Georgia Tech 63, Washington and

Vanderbilt 5, Kentucky State 0. West Virginia Wesleyan 27, West-Minnesota, 33; Indiana, 9.

Colgate, 20; Cornell, 0. Yale Freshmen, 20; Phillips Exeter Academy, 0.

Tulane, 52; Florida, 0.

Oklahoma, 14; Texas, 0.

Rochester, 0; Buffalo, 28.

Illinois, 7; Wisconsin, 0.

Nebraska, 7; Notre Dame, 0. Michigan, 27; Michigan Aggies, 6. Brown, 7: Boston College, 0. Western Maryland, 10; Delaware 0, Johns Hopkins, 0; Dickinson, 14, University of Alabams, 40; Missis-

sippi College, 0. ppi College, 0. Swarthmore, 17; Gettysburg, 0. Presbyterian College, 7; Wostord Furman, 20; Newberry College, 7.

Bowdoin, 10; Colby, 7. Allegheny, 39; Geneva, 0. Lawrence, 26; Hobart, 0. Norwich, 7; Middlebury, 0. Franklin and Marshall, 0; Muhlen-

Williams, 12; Hamilton, 0. Ursinus, 23; Haverford, 0. Lebanon, 16; Villanova, 0. Stevens, 22; Navnl Aviation, 0. Andover, 7; Bumpkin Island Naval

Reserves, 6. Trinity, 20; Camp Devens, 0. Carnegie, 21; Ohio, 0. Howard College, 12; Marion Institute, 7. Worcester Polytechnic, 6; Rens-

Columbia, 21; Union, 0. Fordham, 12; Holy Cross, 0. Y. M. C. A., 13; Amherst, 7. Rutgers, 33; Lafayette, 7. Harvard Informal, 13; Maine Heavy Artillery, 0. Wesleyan, 7; New York Univer-

Navy, 61; Carlisle Indians, 0. Army, 26; Tufts, 3, University of Pittsburgh, 28; Sy-Washington and Jefferson, 7:

Penn State, 0. Dartmouth, 6; West Virginia, 2. Penusylvania, 20; Bucknell, 6.

FAMOUS FOOTBALL MEN PLAY ON ARMY ELEVENS

Stars of Virginia College Teams on Elevens at Camps Jackson and Wadsworth.

ALL-SOUTHERN SELECTIONS

Allan Thurman, Vaughan, Battle, Bagby, Black, Jack Logan, Ted Schultz and Tayloe Some of Men

will also play in the back field or line.

Former Spider to Play.

"Black Jack" Logan, fast back at Clemson and Richmont College, will play in the back field. Lee Gooch, who played great football in the back field for Wa're Forest College and the University of North Carolina, is expected to gain much ground. Mills, tackle and later coach at the University of South Carolina, and Perry, who played in the Clemson line, are two forwards who are counted on to rip the defense of the sailors.

Both teams are working hard in the limited time available for practice. Their "regular jobs" as cogs in the machinery of war reduce the practice periods considerably, but Coach Drivar thinks the forty men who will make up the two teams will surprise football followers by their good condition.

This will be the biggest football week South Carolina has ever known, for between the two army classics, will come the State's annual "big game" in college circles, the University of South Carolina meeting Clemson on Thursday.

DR. BROCKWELL DOES WELL IN FACE OF DRIVING WIND

Makes Straight Run of Forty-Nine Birds, Dropping Last Clay of the Afternoon,

A groan went up yesterday at the West End traps when Dr. Brockwell dropped his fiftieth target in the regular club match, an easy, right-quartering angle, after having shot a splenoid race, regardless of a wind which was lifting the targets and worrying some of the shooters. Colonel Grundy had his shooting clothes on, and was next man to the leader, winding up the season with a 34 per cent card.

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I'lans submitted by the tournament and handicap committee were approved and will be announced as soon as the secretary can work out the season's averages, the basis upon which the handicaps are ascertained. Twenty men have qualified and are entitled to compete for the class cups, they having shot at 400 or more targets during the season. In the distance handicaps, 250 targets to qualify, which takes in the Grundy and Nows Leader cups, thirty or more men have qualified, and the Hotel Rueger cup is open to any member of the club, regardless of targets shot during the year.

Class leaders: A—Dr. Brockwell; runner-up, Cary Sheppard. C—E. H. Grundy; runner-up, W. W. Harvey. D—H. M. Vaughan; runner-up, M. C. Branch. Points on Jahnke, Nowian, Lumsden, Buchanan and Hotel Rueger cups—Dr. Brockwell, M. D. Hart.

Legs on News leader and Grundy cups—B. H. Grundy, George L. Street, Jr., H. M. Vaughan.

Hercules long run (49), straight—Dr. Brockwell.

Du Pont surprise targets (2)—H. M. Vaughan.

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